PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. V JULY, 1930 NO. 3

PEPPERELL'S BASEBALL TEAM—1930

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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Weaving 11-A and 12-A	Clifton Hasfield
Weaving 16-A and 33-B	Al. Delanger
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Spinning 35	Louisiana Hillman
Spinning 35-B	Lionel Bergeron
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Yard	Arthur Emerson
Cotton Department	Edward Charbonneau

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

"NOTHING BUT MONEY?"

No duty of any organization stands ahead of the regular payment of the agreed wage to its employees. Dividend payments can be passed, creditors can be asked for an extension of time, but the payroll has first claim. The pay envelope is at the head of the line.

Men and women receive their envelopes, count their money and throw away the envelope. "Nothing but money," as the castaway on the desert island said when he discovered a box of gold. But isn't there something else? Are we able to see company good-will, cooperation and interest in our envelopes? Aren't these shown in such things as provision for the uncertain future in the form of our Group Insurance plan?

Edgar A. Guest, the well-known poet, reflects some of this spirit in the following stanzas of his poem, "The Pay Envelope":

Is it all in the envelope holding your pay?
Is that all you're working for day after day?
Are you getting no more from your toil than the gold
That little enclosure of paper will hold?
Is that all you're after; is that all you seek?
Does that close the deal at the end of the week?
If you measure your work by its value in gold
The sum of your worth by your pay shall be told;
If all that you're after each week is your pay,
You are doing your work in a short-sighted way;
For the bigger rewards it is useless to hope
If you never can see past the pay envelope.

Let's stop being mentally near-sighted, and let's look at some of the things lying beyond the current wage we are receiving. This will result in better work and better team-play, which will eventually mean MORE in the pay envelope.

"Reprinted by permission from Mr. Guest's book, "The Path to Home." Copyright 1919.

THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE FALL RIVER DIVISION

The above picture was taken on the occasion of starting the first bale of cotton through the newly acquired plant of the company at Fall River, which was formerly the Granite Mills.

Mrs. Kleeh, wife of the agent at the plant, officiated at the simple ceremony, and as she tossed the first handful of cotton from the first bale into the hopper she remarked, "May we all strive to make this, the Fall River Division of the Pepperell Mfg. Co., as successful as the other divisions." This was on Nov. 12, 1929.

From left to right in the picture are Mrs. Kleeh, Mr. Aitken, Mr. Hayes (night superintendent), Victoria Bailey, Pauline Zwatz and Helen Michaelwich, cardroom employees; Mr. Hepner, cloth room overseer; Mr. Hebert, spinning room overseer; Mr. Gilbert, Office Manager; Miss Michel, stenographer; Mr. Kleeh, Agent; Mr. Boswell, member of the Granite Mills; Mr. Devereux, overseer cardroom, and Mr. Lake, Assistant Agent.

A TEXTILE LEADER

(Fiber and Fabric)

The development of Pepperell Mills by its aggressive and progressive treasurer, Russell Leonard, is evidence that we were not much wrong two years ago and several times since then, in proclaiming him as a real captain of the textile industry and the man most needed as a leader to pull the industry out of the hole. Mr. Leonard has again shown his broad vision in disposing of his water power and contracting with power specialists to furnish him electricity to operate his mills in Biddeford. He is operating mills to make cloth and not running a power business, and the sale of his power to the Wyman group is in line with what will come eventually and result in more and better production at reduced costs.

Wherever desirable powers are owned by textile mills, there are power interests prepared to buy and it is logical and highly practical for mills to get out of the power business and let power specialists run that end while the mills make yarns and cloth.

As we view the sale of Pepperell power, Mr. Leonard has made a most progressive move and will profit for his mills, materially. Apparently he does not carry the idea that the Wyman interests are a bunch of crooks and if Maine people would follow the Leonard idea, the state and its people would soon reap benefits now denied them by their attitude of blocking power expansion.

GLIDER BOAT WINGS AND RUDDER MADE OF PEPPERELL FINE COUNT

Shrieking Meets Test on Uniform Strength

The Peel Glider Boat Corporation of College Point, Long Island, has developed and flown successfully the first water glider to be built in this country, using Pepperell Fine Count sheeting as covering for the wings and the rudder.

This water glider is an outgrowth of the popularity of land gliding to which Colonel Lindbergh has contributed much in the past few months. It is predicted that water gliding will soon take its place alongside land gliding.

The water glider has an all-metal hull, thus giving it exceptional strength. The wing span is 21 feet, and the glider is capable of carrying two people. It is fitted with dual controls to simplify its purpose as a training plane.

The sea glider is put underway by being towed behind a fast motor boat. The glider leaves the water at twenty-five miles an hour under normal weather conditions and attains a height of 3,000 to 3,500 feet.

Although this is not the first exploit of Pepperell fabrics in the air, it is one of the first tasks of Pepperell sheeting in such a responsible position. It is pointed out that the uniform strength of this fabric was one of the principal reasons for its selection, a necessity in wing and rudder covering to avoid accident.

BOWLING LEAGUE BANQUET GREATLY ENJOYED

The banquet held at Squando Lodge, on the Pine Point road, on the evening of June 27th, was greatly enjoyed by all in attendance. Mrs. Shields put on an excellent dinner and fine music for the occasion was provided by Joseph Martin and members of the Philharmonic orchestra.

Practically all superintendents and overseers were present as well as others about the plant. Supt. Leon E. Marcomber of the white goods division presided as master of ceremonies, and throughout the banquet a congenial and happy spirit prevailed. Mr. Cox made some very pointed, and well taken, remarks in reply to some rippling free verse by the Pepperell Poet. Joe Harmon created the admiration of all by his rapacity, and even our epicurean expert, John Adams, was obliged to look on and see his hard-earned laurels as eating champion go by the board. Phil Sayer called for extra attention from the waitresses by sheer force of his personality, looks, and the large amount of "it" that he has in his nature. Warren Goodwin forgot about the ladies and devoted his entire time to the consuming of a "very rare 4-lb. porterhouse steak."

Following the banquet the party repaired to Old Orchard where some of the more optimistic held a bowling carnival in spite of the excess of hot air that prevailed on the particular evening.

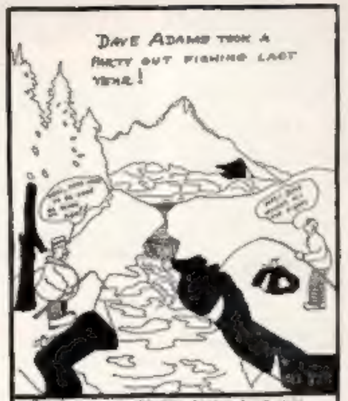
THIS MONTH'S COVER

This informal picture of Pepperell's 1930 baseball team was taken at the ball park on Saturday, July 19, just before the start of the contest with the Saco-Lowell. The team has not been beaten to date, and has played the Old Orchard Beach team, Red Men, Saco-Lowell (two games), and Kennebunkport.

In the back row, from left to right, are James Callahan, James Lombard, Ted Sherwell. Second row, Frank Hadley, mgr., Henry Lavallee, Oscar Marchand, Joe Hinote, Carlton Driscoll. Front row, Oscar Goodwin, John Marin, Ernest Staples and Selden Emery. "Jim" Murphy, Fordham college football star, is not in the picture but plays regularly with the team. The name of the mascot was written on the lens and the July sun has done the rest.

LIST OF VACANT RENTS JULY 31, 1930

Tenements	Number Rooms	Rent Per month
BIDDEFORD		
134 Main St.	4	$11.00
3 Main St. A.	5	10.00
3 Main St. B.	6	11.00
3 Main St. D.	6	12.00
1 Main St.	6	13.00
15 Main St.	6	12.00
17 Main St.	6	12.00
23 Main St.	6	13.00
28 Water St. up.	6	12.00
10 Water St. Down	5	12.00
13 Water St. Up.	7	13.00
29 Water St.	6	12.00
3 White's Wharf	5	12.00
5 White's Wharf	5	13.00
48 West Cutts St.	5	14.00
80 West Cutts St. D.	5	14.00
SACO		
191 Main St. 3rd & 4th floors		10.00
109 Main St. 3rd & 4th floors		10.00
STORES		
83-85 Main St.		25.00
117 Main St.		20.00
127 Main St.		16.00



DREAMS OF 1931 FISHING SEASON—WHAT WILL IT BE THIS YEAR?

Enjoy Chicken Dinner

A very delicious shore dinner was enjoyed on the evening of July 23 by fifteen of the superintendents and overseers at the newly opened chicken dinner resort on the New County road known as "The Wigwam" and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tarr of this city.

The Wigwam is located in a beautiful spot on the Saco known as Indian Point, and makes an ideal place for an eating house of this type.

Following the dinner, which was all that could be asked for, by anyone who wanted fried or roasted chicken and plenty of it, a game of baseball was played between the Feathers and the Chickens. The climax of this exciting game came when one of the Chickens got wasted by a line drive that another Chicken let fly in the direction of third base. The victim of the unfortunate mishap was Watson King, overseer of spinning on the lower division, who was struck on the wrist by a batted ball. It fractured the bone and was very painful.

Although the incident put a damper on the taste for baseball, the party returned home in good spirits and expect to make another trip to this delightful spot before the summer is over.

Those who attended were General Superintendent E. T. Seybolt, Charles McCarthy, Fred Jewell, Warren King, Joseph Harmon, Elmer Burrill, Supt. Harry Smith, Ernest Chappison, Chester Roberts, William Ross, William Dunn, Philip Sayer, Walter Wentworth and John Gilbride.

Free Advertising

Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

For Sale: Brand new Ford tire and rim complete. Apply at 46A Prospect Street, City, or Tel. 3781-W.

FISHING PARTY.

A deep sea fishing party was held on Sunday, July 20th, by Pepperell folks and their friends. The party left Roland Wharf at about 5.30 a. m. on the Cabinessa and enjoyed a beautiful sail down the Saco and out in the fishing grounds.

Although the fish had an "off" day, and were away to church in their best bibs and tockers, a few of the stay-at-home were hauled over the side and the suspense was broken with each new arrival.

Roland Lemire of the general office spent most of the day atop the craft and enjoyed (?) the most beautiful sunburn that has been seen locally in many a moon. Frank Matley and Welsh Goodwin were so busy hauling in the fish all day that they found no time for anything else. Joe Bouchard taught the boys how to sing a "catchy" lullaby that the fish seemed resist, while others in the party whistled and otherwise charmed the denizens of the deep. Arthur Guerin believed in giving the fish a complete boiled dinner on his hook, and one fish in particular came to the surface with an agonized look on his face. He rolled from one side to the other with a greenish look under his gills for a few moments and finally sank to the bottom like a piece of lead. It was plain he had choked to death on the healthy lunch that Arthur had fed him. At least that was the only explanation that Doc Gibbs, local veterinary surgeon, could offer for the strange behavior.

A fine sail around Old Orchard, a little bake fishing, and home was the remainder of the programme. The party expects to make another trip to the briney before the season is over.

Grippe Prevalent

Mr. J. Adams and Mr. A. Houston were recent victims of the summer grippe that has been so prevalent locally. Both have now returned to work, but were confined to their homes for a week with the malady.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

BLANKET WEAVING

By M. ANNE VAILLANCOURT

E. Poisson was glad to get a week off recently. Says he found just time enough to press his pants!

Marie E. and Irene said that they passed a real good vacation in Sanford. They also spent a week-end visiting Sanford.

Why keep us guessing George? Why not tell us all about it if you are in love with Rose?

Corriveau is a darned good ball player—especially when his sweetie is watching him from the grandstand!

Wonder what's the matter with Juliet and Thibodeau. The moment they look at each other they smile!

When Irene E. asks for a morning off you can bet your sweet life she had a date the night before.

Bourque was down at the beach with Cecile O. He seems to be true to her as he didn't dare look our way!

What's the matter with Paradis of No. 3 mill. All the boys want to tell you that if you leave your mouth open it is a very bad sign.

Therese Landry—We all know how your mother is bothering you. Spread on the Vapostine gently and it will stop the pains and it will heal quicker.

Corriveau says: "My sweetie is so short that when I want a kiss she has to stand in a chair."

Ernest P. was seen on Thursday night going down Main Street at a 60 m. p. h. clip. Oh-oh—He was simply going over to see his girl.

Say, Lahbon, what kind of a step were you trying to demonstrate the other day at the gate when a dog came around and almost threw you to the ground.

You ought to see Therese Landry when she's on the street with sweet Pete. Oh boy!

The marriage of Miss Mary Anne Dutil and Mr. Ephrem Arel was solemnized on May 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Arel will make their home in Woonsocket, R. I. Mrs. Arel's sister, Lydia, and brother, Leon, are employed in Carding 11-3.

Here are two jolly couples. From left to right we find Arthur Gourin of the general office force, Annette Morin of Blanket Weaving, Blanche Audit and Armand Morin.

He's all mine!

Eva Cookson is feeling fine since her trip to Canada.

Rosaire Perreault says that he is very proud to see his name in the Sheet each month. "I must be getting popular," says Rosaire.

A week off was disastrous to Rose Camiso. Her weight increased just 1-4th of a pound.

Quite a few of our Pepperell girls have spent week-ends at Biddeford Pool. Among them are Anna Dauphenais, Alphonsine Poisson, Philomene Whitten, Jeannette Laferte, Louis Poisson, Blanche Fortier, Fabiola Poisson, Lena Samson, M. A. Vaillancourt, Mr. and Mrs. Simard and daughters, Yvette, Doris and Annette of Lewiston, and Mary Goodrich and Elizabeth Morin of Auburn.

Emile Boisvert, the famous one-hand driver, is taking things easier than ever now. He is teaching his girl friend how to drive the buggy.

CARDING 11-3

Leona Jalbert has asked to be away from the mill for a month. Don't suppose she's gonna get married, do you?

We wonder if A. Tetreault found out what kind of gum was in the box. (Where did you drop your nickel in. Ha! Ha!)

Plenty of chances for Rose C. There are a lot of old bachelors working here.

Wonder what the attraction can be in the weave room at noon hours for Ruth Duncan?

Fannie B. had a heavy date for 9.30 one night recently. Wonder who the lucky guy could be.

Don't worry Rose C.—There'll be another vacation bye and bye!

We hear that Janet can swim like a fish—and Lamotte like a brick!

Would advise John Sullivan to watch out or he'll get hooked by E. Sawyer.

CLOTH ROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY

We are wondering when we will hear Maud Beauchemin and Renee Hannah in a laughing duet. Both of these young people have melodious ripples and if we could only hear them both together we sure would appreciate it.

George Thomas refuses to let Old Sol disfigure his complexion. Hence the reason for the straw with the big brim.

Walter L. saw more in the parade than the rest of us for we were all quite sure that the men were walking on the pavement.

Esther Hunter recently celebrated her tenth wedding anniversary. Hope that we will be able to help you celebrate your golden anniversary, Esther.

We are pleased to have Stella Lilly back with us again. We know that you missed us, Stella, as we did you.

Wonder why there is so much silence around Blanche and Eva's machine? Who said that girls have to talk all of the time?

Albert Harvey spent the Fourth of July in Manchester, N. H. Albert enjoyed himself immensely and reported plenty of fireworks.

Wonder why Blanch and Janet blush when a hundred and eighty yard cut is mentioned.

We all know now why Adolph Gagnon is so happy. You see Adolph is the proud father of a new little son!

We hope to have Mrs. McKenney back with us soon again. She has been out several weeks on account of illness.

The sympathy of all employees of the cloth room is extended to Mrs. Ora Malley upon the recent death of her husband, Walter J. Malley.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU

Friends and associates of James Malley of the Cotton Department were deeply grieved to hear of the death of his son Walter at the Webber hospital, July 7.

Johnny Sullivan is assisting chef at Grace's Restaurant at Old Orchard Beach during the summer months.

All the boys report a very enjoyable vacation during the week of the Fourth.

George Lemay went to Old Orchard with a certain young lady. And we understand that he spent all his money on the merry-go-round and that he made the girl walk home. How about it, George?

Hughie says that when Columbus came over here and discovered America the first night he and the Indians stayed out all night, and the next and the next; in fact,

These fine children have a proud mamma in Mrs. Rosina Dupuis, who is a weaver in 33-A. They are Louise, 7 years of age; Ernie, 6; Alphonse, 4; Angella 2, and Benoit, who is only one year of age. We certainly call this a fine family of children!

Take a squint at Jim Owens, a former employee of Carding, where he worked for Mr. Kendlard.

he said that was when the "Nights of Celestine" started.

Frank Martell has gone haying for the summer and we know that he will enjoy it very much.

Joe: "When I eat bananas I can't sleep."

Jack: "With me it is just the opposite; when I sleep I can't eat bananas."

You sing a little song or two, and have a little chat.

You make a little candy fudge, and then you take your hat.

You hold her hand and say "Good night" as sweetly as you can.

Isn't that a book of an evening for a great big healthy man!

Roland Lebellicy recently entered the Webber hospital for treatment to an eye infection. We are very glad to see him back on the job once more.

Johnny is driving his Ford back and forth to the beach. The motor is so silent one would never know there was one in the car.

Willie St. Onge is now employed on the Boston & Maine railroad during the summer months.

Orven to George: Did you get a hair-cut?

No, I just had my ears moved down an inch.

Billy Oakes' many friends claim that he has shellacked his face. Not a smile in a month.

Joseph Lee, son of John, of the Opening room, has entered the employ of Grant's restaurant at Old Orchard Beach.

Chester Johnson of this department was a recent visitor at Hampton Beach.

George: "Do you pet?"

Mary: "Says, animals."

George: "Go ahead, I'll be the goat."

We have nothing for Joe Wisbworth this month. He was very quiet over the holidays.

CARDING 173-174

We are sorry to see that Mrs. Rosy King of Room 173 had to submit to an operation. We are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Dewhein of Room 174 met with an unfortunate accident, July 4, and she is confined to her home. Also hoping for a speedy recovery.

Among the new faces employed lately in this department are Miss Bertha Bazille, Mrs. Delvina Gagnon, Miss Liliane Gagne, Mrs. Emma Gagne. Glad to see you with the Pepperell force again.

Armand G. has lost his place as the shift of 173 since Arthur Gendron is with us. Just wait till you see his picture, girls.

We would like to know when Mamie F. of 163 is going to decide and get married. Let us know ahead when the big event is coming off.

We would like to know if Buster's intentions are good. We will stage a stag party, Buster. Hurry, please.

About time that Yvonne of 173-2 should get a steady. Some of the boys would be good company, Yvonne.

A good advice is worth quite a lot sometimes. Oh? yeah!

SPINNING 18-5

By MARIANNE HOUDE

Wonder how it happens that a certain young lady always sits in her car in front of Fishman's every Saturday night?

Mr. Bubsee—aren't you tired of riding you bicycle every night.

Armand G. Why don't you hike up Cleaves street nowadays? Has she given you the air?

Marie D. is kind o' sad lately. What is the matter Marie?

Our roving boy is a great hand to eat doughnuts from the lunch cart. Is he trying to get fat?

And then every other evening or so we see Gendron picking his weary way up Alfred Street. My! What a hill climber!

Looks as though there is going to be a "permanent" beauty contest going on here for some little time to come. Most all of the

Lucien Demers, 7 year old son of Mrs. Rosina Demers of 55-A, is studying the violin under Albert Lanzoo, talented local teacher.

This is pretty Rita Simard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simard (yes, we mean the old reliable bachelor "Busy"), who works in the drum room. Rita is what you would call "My sweeter than sweet."

girls have got one.

Friends of Mrs. Hamel, former 18-5 employee, congratulate her on the birth of a baby girl.

DRESSING 17-2

Ark Marin, our second-hand, about the time he went deep sea fishing and got so sick he wanted to jump overboard.

All employees of this department are congratulating Mr. Keene, who recently became the proud father of a baby girl. Clarence says that he bought out two cigar stores and was about to purchase a third when the demand petered out sufficiently to call a halt.

WEAVING 53-B, 73, AND 83A

By ALDIE BELANGER.

A very devoted mother sent her only son to Europe to study music. Upon his return the mother invited a famous musician to hear the son give a recital. When it was over she turned to the great honored and asked, "How do you like his execution?"

"Ah, that would be fine!" he replied, which reminds us of a lot of our gifted (?) musicians who overload a saxophone and scrape a fiddle!

Al. B. has a new way of building a garage. He put his Ford in the desired location and built a garage around it. But when he had finished he found that he had forgotten to leave room enough in which to get the car out!

For Sale: One black and white cat cheap, —only $12.50. A very fine bargain but has a hurry appetite. See Peanut P. for particulars.

George D.: "Pardon me for walking on your feet!"

Pat: "Oh, that's perfectly all right. I walk on them myself!"

The other morning one of our Shelts came into the room with a nose that looked

as though a tractor and a couple of plows had explored it. The Sheik was a fine example of what the modern girl can do to you if your magnetic personality and strange powers entered the fruit. What was her name, Sheik?

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM
(Upper Room)
By DORIS HEANEY and MATTIE DUBE

Mrs. Anna Mack and Mrs. Mildred Holt spent the holidays in Lowell.

A Roberge, Raymond Courtois, Mrs. Drapeau and sons all spent their vacations in Canada.

Annie and Clyde have both returned to work after being out for a time. We are glad that they have recovered.

If you don't want your picture taken keep away from this department during the noon hour. Annie Stevens had a hard time getting in.

If you wish to know of a good place to swim just ask Leona and Ruth. Also ask them what is the best time to go!

Ask E. Rock how his Mariated thumb is getting along! Next time don't hold onto the broom so hard!

We know that Alice C. likes them dark and tall. Is that your reason for studying French, and does this mean that it is the end of your Happy days?

Pete doesn't know what he would do without Esther. She just won't let his collar wrinkle up!

Have you noticed that Ruth S. is wearing her boy friend's watch? This one is named Albert. Do you know him?

If you want to get a good sun tan, take up golfing. That's how Kay S. got hers.

Keep all those hugs for Chester, Juliette. They don't mean a thing to Lillian.

Letitia is still John's little flapper.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM
(Lower Room)
By MATTIE DUBE

The sympathy of the entire department is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plante in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Farley Cullum and her son, Rex, spent their vacation at Hills Beach. They also visited the mountains.

Juliette reports a pleasant trip to Canada.

It seems good to see Mr. Boldue back at his work after being out so long on account of illness.

Leslie Hammond and Lloyd Hill, Thornton students, have entered this department during the summer months.

We hope A. Rock will find it so pleasant here that he'll decide to stay. We certainly are glad to welcome you, Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Lewis have returned from a motor trip thru the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boldue have returned from their honeymoon and have taken an apartment in the Pelletier block on Alfred street. Mrs. Boldue was Miss Irene Alarie and works in this department.

Rose Beauchesne and Ivy Thomas are on a month's vacation. Rose has gone to Canada and Ivy is visiting her father in Charlotte, S. C.

Freda and Annette Carrier spent their vacation in Lawrence, making the trip in Manuel Williams' car.

Imelda Meehan and Mabel Landry are back with us after a few weeks' vacation.

Helen L has been called to New York by the serious illness of a cousin.

How grateful we are to Maud for sharing her garden with us; the roses that she brings daily help to brighten up our already immaculate department!

Introducing "Billy" Oakes of the Cotton Department, and—we'll say he is in good company—none other than Billie Theresa Lee, daughter of John Lee, foreman of the opening room.

Pauline O'Brien is the 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien. Pauline is a cousin of Margaret Mullen, who works in weaving for Mr. Sayer.

SUMMER VISITORS AT MILL

Following is a list of folks from far and near who have paid a visit to the plant during the past month. The trip is well conducted and many exclamations of surprise and appreciation are heard in regard to the size of the plant and the variety of its product.

7-7-'30

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warnot, Bronx, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fulton, Washington, D. C.
Miss Narcisa Pelletier, St. Fortuna, P. Q., Can.
Mr. A. D. Savage, St. Fortuna, P. Q., Can.
Mr. A. Roberge, St. Fortuna, P. Q., Can.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Dempsey, Jamaica, L. I.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nana, Arlington, N. J.
Mr. Sydney Sperber, Montreal, Canada.
Mr. Hyman Feldman, Montreal, Can.
Mr. Samuel Cohen, Bronx, N. Y.

7-8-'30

Mr. William Slater, Providence, R. I.
Miss Kathleen Madden, East Providence, R. I.
Mrs. J. M. Frost, San Antonio, Tex.
Miss Edna Cohen, San Antonio, Tex.

7-9-'30

Mr. A. W. Stout.
Mrs. C. W. Barber, Miss F. L. Crittenden, Miss J. W. Crittenden, all of Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gallagher, Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilcomb, Newtonville, Mass.
Mr. Joseph E. Smith, Montreal, Canada.

7-10-'30

Mr. and Mrs. Alfarie Belanger, Southbridge, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clarke, Medford, Mass.
Miss Muriel R. Neal, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Homage Strout, Mrs. Summer Brown, both of North Raymond, Me.
Miss Laura R. Thurmond, Miss Elizabeth Guerin, both of St. Louis, Miss.

7-11-'30

Miss Jean Busch, Hoopeston, Ill.
Mr. J. E. Maher, Danville, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Charland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Duquette, all of Indian Orchard, Mass.

7-14-'30

Mrs. B. H. Crabtree, Miss E. R. Freeman, both of Newton Centre, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Duncan, Quebec City, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Solomon, Allston, Mass.

An old maid went to have her picture taken and the photographer noticed her tying a piece of clothes line around the bottom of her skirt.

"What's the idea of that?" he asked. "I can't take your picture that way."

"You can't fool me, young man," said the old girl, "I know you see me upside down in that camera!"

Francis Ouellette is the 4½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leo Ouellette, local barber, 88 Alfred street. Francis is the nephew of Wilfred Ouellette of 55-B.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

EDWIN TWOMEY.

Gerard Paquette is a charming boy who loves the girls and still finds time to work in 11-B.

PEPPERELL BOYS ARE GOING LIKE HOUSE ON FIRE

The Pepperell baseball team in the Manufacturers league is leading the other teams in the league standing. There are four teams, Red Men, Saco-Lowell and Johnny Walker's Old Orchard outfit.

There have been some mighty interesting games so far and it is a down-right shame that the fans of the two cities do not take more interest in the league. The boys who make up the teams are deserving of better patronage. They give much of their time practicing for the games and incidentally it means a lot of hard work. Baseball is not all play by a long shot. For that reason the fans should turn out and drop a few quarters at the ticket office in exchange for admissions to the games.

The Pepperell team is made up of a smart aggregation of local ball tossers and it takes more than a champion team to beat them. In Jim Lombard and Ted Shevenell they have two classy twirlers. Both boys have showed their stuff in pitching all games to date for Pepperell.

Some have suggested twilight league games but others say that if the games can't be made to pay on Saturday afternoons the fans will not turn out evenings.

Come on men and boys, turn out and help boost the Manufacturers League games. Encourage the players to keep up the games and do your part and a little more in helping make the games pay.

The makeup of the Pepperell team is as follows:

Pepperell Beats Collegians.

The champion Pepperell baseball team went to Kennebunkport Friday afternoon, July 16, where they met the famous Kennebunkport Collegians and administered a 7 to 5 defeat to them. It was a very interesting and close battle. Pepperell, however, showed their superiority. Jim Lombard and Ted Shevenell took turns in the box for Pepperell.

PEPPERELL BOXERS MAKING GOOD IN BIG BOUTS.

Promoter Tommy Travers is getting demands almost daily for boxers from the Pepperell stable and the boys who are sent to exhibit their wares are doing so with a vengeance. On July 4th, Rocky Stone and "Busy" Baker took part in bouts at St. Stephens, N. B. Stone went a draw with Eddie Ezzett, while Baker won on a foul from Danny Lee after two rounds of fast boxing.

On July 7th Ted "Kid" Drew got on a whirlwind of a bout with Johnny Norns, welterweight champion of the Maritime Provinces, at St. John, N. B. It went ten rounds to a draw. Rocky Stone K. O.'d Roy Wielock in five rounds. "Busy" Baker stayed two rounds with Danny Lee. Spud Murphy won a six-round decision over K. O. Knudson.

Drew Vs. Jones

There is great interest locally in the bout between Ted Kid Drew of the Pepperell stable of boxers, and Bobby Jones, billed for July 22 at the Exposition building, Portland. The bigger and better the boxers, pleases Ted to the limit. He does not want any scraps.

Tommy Was Hard to Beat

John Burnham, the Pine Points farmer, had as a recent guest Tommy Sullivan, a former Saco boy and in his day one of the leading welterweights in the fight game. Old-timers will remember Sullivan in his bout with Mike Joyce of Portland at the old skating rink on Storer street, Saco, now owned by Anton Hahn. This was one of the toughest ever in the two cities. There was no love between the two gladiators and when the bout finally finished they were each a sight to behold. Both were covered with blood. Tommy went to Lawrence, Mass., where he continued the boxing game and was a big success financially. He took care of his money and later put on a big floor of Packard tanis and has been very successful. It was a treat to Tommy to be among his old-time friends in Biddeford and Saco once more. He was warmly congratulated by Mr. Burnham on his advancement in business. Tommy was at one time employed in the spinning room of the York mills, when the late Cash Tarbox was overseer.

These cute little girls are Paulette and Rita Roy. Paulette is 5 and Rita 4 years of age. Their big brother is Rene of 11-B, and their big sister is Blanche of the same department.

If you don't think that Raoul Binette of 18-5 was a good looking baby just take a look at this picture; Raoul is the same good looking baby.

Swimming Lessons Free

Michael J. Mogan, detective in the Pepperell mills, is devoting lots of his time evenings, instructing boys on how to swim, at Thatchers creek, above the Eastern railroad bridge. Mr. Mogan has built a bridge in back of his home on upper Main street, across the creek, his garden being located near the creek bank, and on this bridge is held the big study of diving, fancy and otherwise. Students are also instructed in the idea of swimming and how to act in emergencies and save themselves from drowning. Detective Mogan is assisted in his great work by Patrick Murpher of the setting-up crew in the Pepperell from the Saco-Lowell Shops, who also drives home his points from the bridge.

A Good Selection.

The management of the Manufacturers league made no mistake in picking Pete Dubois as official scorer of all games in the league. Mr. Dubois, who is employed in room 64, Pepperell, made a big name for himself as quarterback on the East Ends and St. Andrew football teams when they were winning from the best in the state. Pete certainly filled the shoes as quarterback in those days. Today he can go out and show 'em how to play the position.

A happy go lucky bunch from 18-5. From left to right are M. Houde, V. Corriveau, Pete Larrivee and M. Samson.

Still Remembers Biddeford.

"Bucy" Simard and Jimmy Hickey motored to Boston Saturday, July 13, where they were the guests of Freddy Maguire, the sensational second baseman of the Boston Braves and were royally entertained by the star. It will be remembered that Freddy Maguire was captain and a member of the Diamond Match team years ago while living at Old Orchard and was a member of the Match aggregation along with Del Simmonds of the Brooklyn Nationals, when a big delegation of Sanford sports came to Biddeford and backed their Sanford team to beat the Diamond Match nine in a series of games at Prospect park. Woodsey Owen, the well known Portland sporting writer, was manager of the Match team and he certainly had a great aggregation of ball players. In fact it was so good that they beat Sanford to a standstill and made many Biddeford and Saco boys happy by winning big bets for them. Freddy has not forgotten those games in Biddeford and he was mighty well pleased to meet Messrs. Simard and Hickey and inquired for many acquaintances locally and hopes to meet them all once more. He sent his regards to Biddeford and Saco baseball fandom. Messrs. Hickey and Simard were guests of Maguire at the double header between the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs at the Braves field and had the pleasure of seeing their old team mate help wonderfully in winning both games, 2 to 1 and 3 to 0. Freddy told the Biddeford ball players that if the Braves had better pitching they would be up in the first division, as the rest of the team was going good. "I am coming often to Boston to see you play, Freddy, and your team has yet to be defeated when I am at the game," said "Bucy" Simard. "We want you to come often and help us get into the first division," said Freddy.

CLEANLINESS DISCOURAGES THE GERMS

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division
National Safety Council

Washing the "lunch hooks" before eating has been urged to prevent harmful germs being carried into the mouth on food, but there is also a stronger argument for washing up between meals. The cleaner the skin, the less danger there is of infection in case of injury. Whenever there is a wound there is as much danger of infection from germs on the skin as from germs on the instrument causing the wound.

Writing in The Cleanliness Journal, Dr. Lloyd Arnold points out that the normal skin, when clean, disinfects itself rapidly, and that accumulation of dirt on the skin retards this germ-killing action. Accumulations of dirt and oil provide a lodging place for bacteria which wait to be carried to the mouth or find a break in the skin to do their dirty work.

Certain experiments have shown the benefits of cleanliness. In one case bacterial cultures were applied to the hands before and again after washing at the end of a day's work. After ten minutes the dirty hands showed no reduction of bacteria; the hands which had been washed had lost 55 per cent.

After 20 minutes the dirty hands had lost only five per cent of the bacteria; the clean hands were entirely free.

After 30 minutes the dirty hands still retained 85 per cent of the germs.

Which hands would be better able to resist infection from a cut or bruise? Which hand would you rather shake? With which hand would you rather eat?

Just about right! More folks from 18-5, namely, Ted Melgner, Jenny Hubert, Miss Samson and our second hand, Pete Larrivee.

CHEMISTRY IN THE HOME

(Continued from Last Month)

Easter bonnets take on new and brighter hues.

Any kind of dye found in nature can be made in the laboratory, whenever its composition is understood and usually it can be made cheaper and purer than it can be extracted from the plant. But to work out a profitable process for making it synthetically is sometimes a task requiring high skill, persistent labor and heavy expenditure. One of the most striking achievements of synthetic chemistry is the manufacture of indigo.

Indigo is one of the oldest and fastest of dyestuffs. To see that it is both ancient and lasting look at the unfaded blue cloths that envelop an Egyptian mummy.

In 1897 nearly a million acres in India were growing the indigo plant with an annual crop value of over $20,000,000. In 1914 India produced less than $500,000 worth. What happened? The Badische Co. of Germany had worked out a practical process for making artificial indigo. This

Mr. William B. Cox makes a pointed reply to Archie King's poetry. —By Ed. Dennen.

This is Margaret, daughter of Mr. John Mosckel of the designing department. Margaret was enjoying the cool waters of Corbett's Pond at Windham, N. H., when the picture was taken. The Sheet offers an unasked reward for the person bringing in that startling picture of her Dodsly taken on the same occasion!

company spent over five million dollars and kept Dr. Von Bayyer and a corps of highly trained men seventeen years in chemical research before they could make indigo, but they gained a monopoly of the world's production. Fifty years ago indigo cost $3 a pound, in 1914 it was fifteen cents a pound. Even the pauper labor of India could not compete with the German chemists at this price. At the beginning of the present century Germany was paying India more than three million a year for indigo. Fourteen years later she was not only supplying her own increased demand but was exporting over twelve million dollars worth. Besides its cheapness, artificial indigo is preferable because it is of uniform quality and greater purity. Vegetable indigo contains from forty to eighty per cent impurities, among them other tinctorial substance. Artificial indigo is made pure and of any desired strength, so the dyers can depend on it.

The thought of this trip to the banks of the Rhine brings back once more the memory of twelve years ago and the time the chemist spent as a scientific soldier. He does not like to think of his experience in this field, for war in all its forms is hateful to him, and chemical warfare most of all, yet he recognizes its grim necessity and accepts it. During the World war the importance of the chemist was realized more than ever. Chemistry offered very effective weapons against the enemy. During the first part of the war, as during the twenty or more years preceding it, Germany realized the importance of chemistry. She saw that with practically little alteration a chemical factory could be changed into a terrible war machine, and that the chemist with his test tubes was far more powerful than a regiment of soldiers. Had either side fully realized and conceived at the beginning the effectiveness of the various gases used at the end of the war either the war would not have started or it would have been over in a few weeks. What will happen in the next war no one can predict, but it is sufficiently clear that the nation that can make the most effective use of chemistry will have the best chance of winning.

And so after a full day we find the chemist in the quiet solitude of his evening fireside. But the shadow of his work still follows him there. The story is not complete without showing the important part which chemistry has played in the development of the incandescent lamp. No stretch of the imagination could lead us to believe that this was an apt name for the feebly glowing lamp, with its pale yellow light, which Edison placed on the market in the form of the old carbon filament lamp. It was not until the metallurgical chemist worked his magic that the lamp became truly incandescent. Let us consider the cage which enclosed this superlative glow. Pyrex glass of the chemist with its high mechanical strength has replaced the old soda lime glass, which was so fragile. In addition we now have the pyrex bulb frosted on the inside, which was possible only when the chemist had devised a means of properly handling the hydrofluoric acid solution which is used in the etching. The various colored bulbs which are on the market are possible because of the chemist's knowledge of the action of certain chemicals on the glass when in the molten state, imparting these many tints and colors.

The filament, which is the seat of the glow, is one of the wonders of modern science. It has an encyclopedic history from the mining of the ore to the final formation of the wire, one thousandth of an inch in diameter. In the days of the old carbon filament lamp, one of the greatest difficulties in the way of mass production was the lack of a good cement which holds the base of the lamp to the bulb. All sorts of glues, pastes and cements were tried, but none was perfect until the chemist developed bakelite, to safely and securely cement the bulb to the base. The brass base must be baked to the glass bulb at carefully regulated temperature. In most operation of this type, the temperature of the oven would be taken, but here a small amount of malachite green is mixed with the bakelite and this dye decomposes at exactly the proper temperature. The oven temperature at this time may be several degrees above the temperature of the lamps. I often wonder how many people ever connect the ideas of chemist and incandescence when taking advantage of this most wonderful invention, the cheapest form of energy, we can obtain, which turns night into day.

Chemistry in particular serves as a splendid illustration of what a science really is. Modern chemistry with its far-reaching generalizations and theories is a fine example of how far the human mind can go in explaining the unknown beyond the limits of the human senses.

For those who seek recreation in travel a little knowledge of chemistry will do much to brighten the way. These beautiful colors of the Grand Canyon, that defy description; the sulphur deposits in the grottoes of Vesuvius; the everlasting fires of Baku; the trays of tea on the hillside of Japan; the salt basins along the coast of China—these all speak of chemical processes and have an increased interest for those who have a little knowledge of chemistry.

Chemistry is a growing science, and those who labor for its advancement press forward in ever increasing numbers, with confidence renewed by every new success. On the frontiers of all the principal fields of chemistry are important unsolved problems and never ones are disclosed with each step in advance. To those who possess this pioneer spirit chemistry offers the most fascinating of all pursuits—the exploration of uncharted realms.

The Mayor of South City, Esq. At election time it was rumored that Mr. Whitehead was a staunch supporter of Bossy Owen for this important office. Needless to say, the smelts were not biting good when Bossy clambered so clump to the truck.

Lillian Guertin of Cloth Room 19-2A is shown here wearing her very best smile. Of course Lillian is also wearing a complete equipment of clothing along with her smile.

Willing Pupil

Irate Parent: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

Young Man: "I wish you would, old boy. I'm not making much headway."

—Two Bells.

GOLD STAR SAFETY CONTEST—1 9 3 0

1930	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	4.6	1.0	1.6	1.5	.5	1.7						
Lewiston	3.3	5.0	3.3	1.7	4.6	5.0						
Fall River	9.2	3.0	5.4	2.7	0.0	7.5						

CONTEST NEWS

Biddeford chalks up another Gold Star and the Bleachery hangs up a red one. Last month's winner falls back quite heavily.

Half the race is over and four out of six of the gold stars have gone to Biddeford while both Lewiston and Fall River have won one. Lewiston, however, has captured three red stars to Fall River's one.

It has often been said in Massachusetts that "down in the sticks," in Maine, there is nothing known about safety and that no interest is taken in guarding machines or in preventing accidents by other means, but so far in this contest the results do not indicate this.

In all fairness to Fall River, we must remember that the plant is new and that they haven't settled down to their steady pace yet. The fact that they came through with a goose egg last month indicates that they can do it and probably will take a winning spurt for the rest of the year.

KEEPING HIM GUESSING CAUSES ACCIDENTS

In war it is considered good strategy to keep the other fellow guessing. In traffic it is the worst possible blunder.

Just watch some drivers in action. They can't make up their minds which side of

the road is better for driving and weave from one side to the other. When they stick their hands out you can't tell whether they are going to turn or are just flicking the ashes from a cigarette.

Also, watch some people crossing the street. They step from the curb before looking both ways, then hesitate about what to do next. The driver slows down—if he doesn't, it may be just too bad—and the two of them do an Alphonse and Gaston act in the middle of the street. The hesitating pedestrian may finally decide to move on and perhaps he will get in the way of a motorist who has decided to pass the patient driver.

Planning the job carefully prevents many accidents in the factory. Planning what you are going to do before stepping from the curb will prevent many mishaps on the street. Dodging among cars is dangerous business, but if you are caught in traffic it is often better to stand still and give the approaching driver a chance to avoid you. It is harder to hit a moving target with a rifle, but it is easier to miss a stationary pedestrian with an automobile. If you keep the other fellow guessing he may guess wrong.

OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

A man in the card room at Biddeford instead of shifting a belt in the usual way, used a leather case which caught in the pulley and the man was thrown to the floor. This is the second case of a drive belt accident in Biddeford card rooms. The other one was fatal and this one might have been. It is unfortunate that there are no belt shippers and therefore the men doing this work must be extra careful not to take unnecessary chances.

Another man, an experienced doffer, stood in line with a spinning frame belt while the other doffer was starting the frame with a bobbin, because the contact area of the belt was too small. The belt slipped between the frame and pulley, broke and flapped up, hitting the man's eye.

There are a number of safety items that could have prevented this accident. The man who was hit should have known better than to stand where he did. The man holding the bobbin should have been more careful to put flat tension on the belt rather than push it sideways and also should have warned the other fellow not to stand where he did. It was also unfortunate that the diameter of the overhead pulley was so large in such a low posted room that the contact area of the belt on the frame pulley was not sufficient to start the frame without the assistance of the doffer with the bobbin.

The other accident occurring at Biddeford was a weaver getting her fingers jammed between the shuttle box and the frame of the loom while taking off some loose filling. Most weavers know that there is very little room between the shuttle box and frame when the box comes forward, but sometimes they either think they are quick enough to remove filling between the strokes or else do not think about it at all and get caught.

At Lewiston, there were also three lost time accidents. One was caused by a man striking his shin against a truck and badly bruising his leg.

Another received a caustic burn in the eye. Both of these accidents could have been prevented by the everyine of a little more care. Goggles also might have been useful in the second instance.

The other case was of a man overcome by sulfur dye fumes. He nearly died because of two reasons. He did not (and was not compelled) to report for First Aid promptly. After he was sent home he did not keep off his feet entirely and had a bad reaction.

Don't take any chances if you get a dose of sulfur black or yarn red. Report to the first aid promptly and then do exactly as you are told.

There was another accident (?) which occurred at Lewiston, but the man lost no time. It should be mentioned, however, because of the lesson it teaches.

A second hand is a napping room climbed up on a motor platform with an air hose to clean down the ceiling while the power was on. He was hit by the clutch, but luckily was not injured badly.

When a man who is supposed to set an example to the others in a department does a stunt like this, how can the others be expected to work safely?

There were three lost time accidents at Fall River, but the nature of the injuries is not known at this writing.

A REAL SAFETY RECORD.

It can be done! Moise Belair, recently retired at a loom fixer for Mr. Sayer, worked at his trade for 48 years faithfully and well, and practiced safety for each day of the 48 years. He never had a lost time accident! Mr. Belair resides at 67 [illegible] street, City.

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

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ASSISTANT
MARC D. R. LONERGAN
CARTOONISTS
EARL PROCTOR

PAPERING ROOM PATTER

[illegible] how much the [illegible] like a flat [illegible] pretty vine looks [illegible] We [illegible] do not, but [illegible] are not what [illegible]

[illegible] was it has now fashionable for [illegible] lately friends visiting [illegible] We believe some of [illegible] that so we take it that [illegible] one would never [illegible] for economy's sake. [illegible] change of such things [illegible] a lighter weight [illegible] has now has a tendency [illegible] and it certainly is a [illegible]

[illegible] a Sheet that Tom [illegible] are magnet for a lone [illegible] personally [illegible] thought [illegible] it seem [illegible] our own [illegible] always plenty of [illegible] work in the Papering [illegible] all changing [illegible] this might be a subject for [illegible]

[illegible] in this department from [illegible] and that [illegible] has adopted his Sho[illegible] [illegible] go here [illegible] for Sheet Fac[illegible] [illegible] the company [illegible] Dispensator reali[illegible] [illegible] we judge are hard and the [illegible]

WERE SWEET SIXTEEN

[illegible] and Mrs. A. Boston [illegible] ago. Some different from the present day modes.

[illegible] cement near the fence on softer and wet days like [illegible] while waiting for the back gate to be opened.

Arlene Nadeau says "Marriage is a battle of wits and heaven have mercy on the guy who has not a gift of gab."

Speaking of the much talked of "Gift of gab" we learn from a quotation in the Lewiston Journal that "gab is not a gift, it is a pencil. And it struck us as having so much it with on the face of it that we are passing it along.

Sorry that so many of our co-workers take offence at our foolishness in the Sheet, as we can assure them that there is not a malice in rap in one of our items. We do not believe in anything so mean and underhanded as that would be.

We hear that Elina and Tessie are rehearsing daily for their part in the Frolic in fact they have even been seen on the curbs — we supposed that was to get "atmosphere" for their part.

Did you ever notice how devout Henry Brough is? We hear him praying constantly. If he keeps on we will surely lose him for easily pay is a sure sign of the early decease as they say. The good die young." Better watch out Henry as your friends will be "Strewing it with Flowers" Lent is a few days yet for variety's sake, if no long sooner.

We were all glad to see Mr Jones recently to be Factory. It seems rather like old times to see his pleasant smile and listen to his Blarney. What a gift he has of making every one think that he is the one person that Mr Jones was "dying" to see. We call it a gift anyway.

Expect the girls in our room will have to be less critical as we notice most of the men going through the room act as self appointed as a "committee of one" should we have said on "Job Job" The present Planner is almost unconscious of herself but not quite.

Wonder if you ever take a ride around the lake after Sunset. If so and you hear a noise like some one sawing wood don't be alarmed it will be Mr King snoring as she goes by hand with the [illegible]. The simple life is [illegible] Modern?

For our Salem learner Blanche Sawyer for [illegible] being [illegible] in the Sheet. We don't know why as our name isn't Blanche Sawyer and we've put her name in ah [illegible] twice.

We hear her dressmaker running today. She [illegible] a [illegible] of fruits and veges [illegible] but [illegible] are [illegible] to begin as we like apple juice best. Wonder if she knows her calls "Jackson"

Mary McGraw is as good as gold lately she won't even get mad so we can tell about it. I think she must have been converted when she went to Canada.

We heard some big talk about wilted collar in the Sheet Room, but if there were any we never saw them. Most of us are said to wear in such the are and have that do wouldn't wear wilted ones."

We must forget our life and that would worry us as she is so small her feelings are easily hurt. She is doing a Mark Twain in the raising line she thought she wasn't getting calories enough to keep up her strength, so now she's eating "Milky Ways"

If Annette does not stop feeding Lucy Gaughan [illegible] we'll have to get a wheel chair for her. She is getting so fat.

Lorenzo and Emile to see he is so much to say but we expect he is because Lennie and Lucinda talk so much they can't get a chance.

One of the girls was heard to ask two certain young men to send her a card when they went on their next vacation.

Wonder if the hot weather has melted out brains or if a certain remark we heard is true? We overheard a certain party say we were not smart, they we only thought we were. Isn't it nice to know one's associates think so highly of one?

We miss you very much. Hope you will come very far away as we want to say Hello to everybody.

Anyone who happened to the Rev? Why do you think you deserve an Honor or a Hunter. We think the sermon times of the old Parker Rev are perfect.

We wonder why the company doesn't furnish [illegible] so Mabel can [illegible] her lay [illegible]. It is embarrassing [illegible] hum where Blanche is peeking all the time.

We hear the are going to change the name of Lac Parent to Lac Tristain [illegible] just another case of "The King is Dead Long live the King"

Listen in to Station B-L-E-A-T any day from [illegible] to 5:30 P. M. [illegible] and hear Dymmouse sing his version of [illegible] other twenty odd old favorites of 1492.

GLEANINGS FROM "HITHER AND YON"

Angie [illegible] was seen recently riding in a spiffy runabout we [illegible] say for her that she was well chaperoned.

Lena, what did you do on your ramble [illegible] You certainly act like one with a guilty conscience.

Nellie Lawrence would like to know who that young man is whom you find so entertaining every morning on the same car.

Some one made the remark that Irene [illegible] was put in at the head of the line now but that some one didn't take in consideration that [illegible] is a good footer player.

Wonder what reduser Irene used when in the [illegible] We've heard she took [illegible] pounds or more. She must have left her Tonic at home.

ONE OF OUR VETERANS

Joseph Kernan, better known as Hugger has been an employee of the Blanchard for a great many years. He has a large circle of friends who will be glad to see this picture of him.

THE B[illegible]NDE TICER

[illegible] Committee of the Sheet Fac[illegible] has done many [illegible] and [illegible] well to supply [illegible] a dinner a dressing table.

GUAY-CLOUTIER

[illegible] Monday June [illegible] at Saint Peter and [illegible] was solemnized the marriage of [illegible] Joseph Guay of [illegible] daughter of [illegible] Cloutier. The double ring [illegible] was performed by Rev Father Forti[illegible] and the bride was given in marriage by her [illegible] John B. Simard, [illegible] man. [illegible] Fishing Room. The bridegroom was [illegible] by his father.

The bride was a member of the Children of Mary Sodality and that organization was represented by the Misses Blanche Tardif and Rose Roy. The other attendants were Romeo Cloutier, brother of the bride, and [illegible] Frank Guerin.

[illegible] during the nuptial mass was by [illegible] at the organ and a rich [illegible] of the bride was [illegible]. Mass [illegible] was [illegible] a breakfast for [illegible] was served at the home of the [illegible] where [illegible] Beach where he [illegible] Bastion street.

[illegible] has been employed in the [illegible] department [illegible] for [illegible] years and [illegible] a [illegible] of great [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] to [illegible] the best wishes for a [illegible] married [illegible].

OFFICE ITEMS

[illegible] a memorial [illegible] Hay [illegible] received acquaintances such [illegible]

[illegible] Shea visited Portland last week [illegible] up on her favorite brand of ice [illegible]

[illegible] had a great time [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] play the [illegible] [illegible] that day in a course Intra[illegible]

[illegible] League game as he worked in the [illegible] Hall's latest floral display consisted [illegible] garden peoples, fringed gentian, [illegible] English violets.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] Mary [illegible] [illegible] vacation at last [illegible] the game [illegible] Henry have [illegible] great demand through [illegible] who gets her celeste concert [illegible] Hazard is [illegible] who has been reading the Pepperell [illegible].

Aubrey Duke has returned from Camp Kilby, where he spent a delightful vacation.

Manager Kinney [illegible] a much pleased [illegible] League club that has [illegible] League. This [illegible] League is much more than the league [illegible] and Manager [illegible] has been to [illegible] opposition to make [illegible] interesting.

Lorraine Casey sojourned at Old Orchard Beach during her vacation. She became intimately acquainted with Father Neptune and learned many of his secrets.

Joe Michaud has been seen several times lately without a rent on. Don't you real[illegible]

A [illegible] BOUQUET

[illegible] in the Sheet [illegible] she is empowered.

ARTHUR BA[illegible]

Arthur does his stuff in the Sheet Fac[illegible]tory

[illegible] Joy, that this is a flagrant breach of etiquette.

Regina Boothier is doing a lot of motor[illegible] our these days, or rather those evenings. She says the boy friend is a great chauffeur.

Freda Thompson is our newest [illegible] [illegible] Miss Thompson.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS.

[illegible] has been very [illegible] charge of the [illegible] pitched a [illegible] game. His team, the [illegible] Tartans [illegible] score of 20 to 0.

Bill Wade has been taking driving lessons and will soon be seen motoring about [illegible]

[illegible] has recently been from a [illegible] [illegible] most of the games and has [illegible] an enviable record.

Joe Stark [illegible] ball for the [illegible] much [illegible] pretty [illegible].

John Fin[illegible] Labor Day [illegible] many new friends in this place during his visit there last year and he will return at their urgent invitation.

Doc Bickey took advantage of the July slowdown to get in his crop of hay.

Joe Kwykie says Jack Starkey will be Schmulling if they ever meet again. He

AN INTERESTING [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gray and the grandparents [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on May [illegible] years of age [illegible] and were [illegible] a prominent part in the wedding festivities [illegible] granddaughter

[illegible] he nothing [illegible]

[illegible] a recent visit to [illegible] He brought back material [illegible]

[illegible] this is written we are informed that Mike Goff, Jr., is confined to his [illegible] with a severe stomach trouble [illegible] he will be [illegible] much improved in health.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Army Hennessey special officer of the New Auburn district, claims that he has practically eliminated crime from his territory. He has made no arrests [illegible]

[illegible] part in the opening [illegible] League. He represented [illegible]

[illegible] another who is fond of using seven the page of tobacco that [illegible] Barbour had. He claim if he could [illegible]

[illegible] Shafeich enjoyed his vacation at Natalie. The cottage was situated in the heart of the society colony and Frank had [illegible]

[illegible] asked the last hand [illegible] Park. He accepted a [illegible] skipped the [illegible]

[illegible] have returned from North [illegible] and renew old [illegible]

[illegible] Old Orchard on the [illegible] although the are [illegible] only $1.50 some of the boys were unusual enough to say that Fred went on a chicken [illegible]

[illegible] attended a dance on [illegible] July 4 which [illegible] surprised the [illegible] a few samples of Polish and Lithuanian folk [illegible]

Francis King has returned from Lake Placid, bringing with him a silver medal, emblematic of the Lake Placid sharpshooting championship which he won on Ju[illegible]

AROUND THE YARD.

[illegible] has received a letter from [illegible] who was [illegible] The letter was mailed [illegible] and Wa[illegible] said he was on his way [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible] Rudolph [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] he [illegible] great [illegible]

Dan Ingersoll he regards any man of his age [illegible] match. [illegible] age. [illegible] meet any man between the age of 70 and 100.

Tim Driscoll helped to pry off the lid in the new City Baseball League. He was in charge of the Hennessey [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] for many years of the [illegible] which is located [illegible] getting his velocity in shape [illegible] and [illegible] engagements which he [illegible] accepted.

Pete Sullivan has been wearing a new yellow shirt which he claims is waterproof. Pete's work takes him out in all sorts of weather [illegible] protect himself from the frequent showers we have been getting [illegible]

Teddy Brennan will spend Labor Day at Old Orchard. Much of his time will be taken up [illegible] skating at which he is very [illegible]

[illegible] has been watching Paul Jones [illegible] Street gym and he gives it his [illegible] to wake right [illegible] of the leading light weights [illegible]

[illegible] received from Raymond [illegible] Many [illegible]

WHITE FOLDING ROOM.

Patty [illegible] has returned from New [illegible] where she spent the past [illegible] in [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] has turned down an offer [illegible] was wanted to play [illegible] Storm.

Cecile Belanger visited Old Orchard on a recent Sunday [illegible]

[illegible] Mike [illegible] to be [illegible] a [illegible] of fun. He [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] a show [illegible] which were given [illegible] enjoyed.

[illegible] Carroll has been enjoying the municipal band concerts on the City Park. He especially likes to hear the Bere Band [illegible]

[illegible] Washington [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Bowling [illegible] and [illegible] She returned to [illegible] a long [illegible] of talk.

[illegible] Wendell [illegible] in [illegible] and [illegible] Dan [illegible] South [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] Martin's beautiful [illegible] voice will probably be heard on the air next fall as a local company has approached him with an offer to broadcast [illegible]

[illegible] Washington [illegible] Charlie [illegible] has appeared in many local amateur productions.

Old Lady to druggist: I want a bottle of [illegible]

Druggist: What's the matter with the dog?

Lady: I'll have you understand my husband is a [illegible] gentleman.

The druggist [illegible] and allowed just up some quinine pills.

MR. AND MRS. LEO GRAY

Mrs. [illegible] was the former Florence [illegible] of Mrs. Alice Courtier [illegible] Street Tuesday. An account of the wedding appears elsewhere in this issue.

---BASEBALL---

THE CHAMPIONS

The Lewiston Bleachery Baseball team, for two years winners of the local Industrial League pennant. In the front row from left to right are: Lefty Turcotte, pitcher; Joe Harkins, shortstop; Jimmy Leigh, mascot; Barney Hennessey, outfielder, and Freddie Leighton, catcher. In the rear row: Manager Elmer Griffin; Oscar Wessenger, third baseman; John Finn, outfielder; John "Shark" Gahagan, outfielder; Stanley Clements, twirling ace; Mike Goff, first baseman; Frank Nugent, second baseman. Wilfred Royer, infielder, was absent at the time this picture was taken.

Bleachery Team Wins Industrial League Championship Without Losing a Game!

On June 12 at the Auburn Athletic Park, the Bleachery ball tossers applied a coat of white wash to the H. G. Lombard team. Lefty Turcotte held the shoeworkers to 2 singles while our boys were collecting nine. Frankie Nugent and Joe Harkins with two hits apiece led the attack. One of Nugent's hits was for two bases.

The score:

L. B. D. W.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harkins, ss	5	2	2	1	2	0
Leighton, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Wessenger, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Nugent, 1b	4	2	2	7	1	0
Hennessey, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Royer, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Goff, c	3	0	1	8	2	0
Finn, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Turcotte, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	8	21	9	2

H. G. LUMBARD.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Perrine, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
Bryant, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Mantle, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Dodrig, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Tarr, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Palmer, cf	3	0	0	15	0	0
Hammond, c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Roy, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	21	3	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
L. B. D. W.	2	1	0	0	1	0	3—7
Lombard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits: Hennessey, Nugent. Stolen bases: Leighton, Hennessey. Base on balls: Off Mantle, 4; off Turcotte, 1. Struck out by Mantle: 4. Struck out by Turcotte, 6.

BLEACHERY, 5; CUSHMAN-HOLLIS, 1.

The Bleachery diamond stars plastered a 5 to 1 defeat on the Cushman-Hollis team on June 16. Stanley Clements held his opponents to two hits while he forced thirteen batters to fan the breeze. Barney Hennessey with two hits, one a double, led at the bat. Lefty Turcotte connected for a triple.

The scores:

BLEACHERY.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harkins, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Leighton, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Hennessey, lf	4	1	2	1	1	1
Nugent, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Goff, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Turcotte, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Royer, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Gahagan, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Clements, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	7	21	7	2

CUSHMAN.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Adams, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cloutier, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Turgeon, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Paradis, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
LeClair, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
Breton, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Dupile, ss	2	0	0	0	1	2
Holdus, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thibodeau, c	0	0	0	11	2	1
Totals	23	1	2	21	5	5

Bleachery	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	—5
Cushman	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hits, Hennessey. Three-base hits, Turcotte. Stolen bases, Harkins 2, Leighton, Nugent 3. Turcotte 4, Royer 2, Paradis, Dupile. Base on balls, off Clements 1, LeClair 2. Hits off, LeClair 7; off Clements 2. Struck out, by Clements 13, by LeClair 11. Wild pitches, LeClair 2, Dupile.

BLEACHERY 10; B. PECK CO., 3.

The Bleachery team clouted out eleven hits for a total of nineteen bases on June 23 to defeat the B. Peck team by a score of 10 to 3. Joe Harkins connected for a home run, while Nugent and Clements gathered in a two ply knock. Lefty Turcotte held the merchants to 3 singles and but for rather poor support would have gained a shutout. With three on and none out, in the fourth inning he fanned two and forced the third to ground out to the box.

The scores:

L. B. D. W.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harkins, ss	4	1	2	2	1	2
Leighton, c	5	1	1	8	0	0
Hennessey, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Nugent, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Goff, 1b	4	1	0	4	0	0
Wessenger, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	1
Clements, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Royer, 2b	5	1	2	1	0	2
Gahagan, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Finn, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0

Barney Hennessy is one of our star baseballers.

JAMES McDONOUGH, JR.
Young son of James McDonough (Jimmy Mack) of the Can Room.

Turcotte, p	4	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	28	10	11	18	4	5

B. PECK.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sullom, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Marshall, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Stewart, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Sabitol, 1b	4	1	0	4	0	0
Royal, ss	3	1	0	0	2	1
E. Higgins, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Higgins, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sidell, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Akley, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	3	18	5	2

Bleachery . . . . . 0 3 2 0 4 1—10
B. Peck . . . . . 0 2 0 0 1 0— 3

Two-base hits, Nugent, Clements. Home runs, Harkins. Stolen bases, Leighton 2, Hennessey 2, Nugent, Finn. Sacrifices, Wessenger. Left on bases, Bleachery 7, Peck 10. Base on balls, off Akley 4, Turcotte 2. Struck out, by Akley 6, by Turcotte 7. Hit by pitcher, by Akley (Gahagan, Finn.) Umpire, Talcott.

Bleachery 15-Ault-Williamson 7.

In the final game of the Industrial League played on July 15, the Bleachery Boys won by a score of 15 to 7, thereby winning the league championship for the second consecutive season. The team went through the season undefeated, it being the first time that a team has won the coveted honor without losing a game.

In this game Hennessy with a single, a double and a triple, led the attack. Lefty Turcotte pitched a good game and also connected for two doubles. Frankie Nugent got himself three singles and played a sweet game at the initial sack.

The Bleachery team will now make a start in the new City League, where the competition will be keener and we are rooting for them to cop another cup.

The scores:

Bleachery

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harkins, ss	4	3	1	4	0	1
Leighton, c	5	1	1	4	0	0
Wessenger, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hennessey, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Nugent 1b	4	3	3	8	0	0
Royer, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Finn, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Gahagan, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Turcotte, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	16	18	5	1

Aults

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Morse, ss, p	4	2	3	0	1	1
Moulton, 2b	3	2	1	4	1	0
Chalfoux, c	3	0	1	9	1	1
Higgins, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Osgood, p, ss	3	0	0	0	0	1
Shackford, 1b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Cameron, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Frechette, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Noel, rf	3	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	28	7	7	18	4	7

Bleachery . . . . . 3 0 1 1 0 4—15
Aults . . . . . 0 0 0 2 4 1— 7

Two base hits, Nugent, Royer, Wessenger, Turcotte 2, Hennessey, Moulton. Three base hits, Hennessey, Noel. Base on balls, off Osgood 1, off Morse 1, off Turcotte 1. Hit by pitcher, by Morse (Harkins). Struck out, by Turcotte 4, by Morse 6, by Osgood 2. Losing pitcher, Osgood. Umpires, Fogg and Talcott. Time 2 hrs.

Bleachery 7-Trojans 5.

The Bleachery warriors broke into the City League on July 17 by taking over the Trojans by a score of 7 to 5. The Trojans have a team made up of the cream of local players who were looked on as sure pennant winners; but our diamond artists exhibit them to win. John Finn connected for two singles and Mgr. Leighton poled out a two-bagger. Clements struck out eight batters and allowed but four hits.

Trojans

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
W. Matthews, cf, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Talcott, ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Maynard, lf, cf	2	2	1	1	0	0
W. Matthews, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Jacobs, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stower, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Osgood, 3b	2	1	0	3	2	0
Kerr, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Baum, p, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	5	4	18	2	1

L. B. D. W.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harkins, ss	1	2	0	1	1	1
Leighton, c	4	1	1	9	2	0
Wessenger, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Hennessey, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nugent, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Royer, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Finn, rf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Gahagan, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Clements, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	7	8	21	9	3

Trojans . . . . . 2 2 0 1 0 0 0—5
L. B. D. W. . . . . 0 0 2 1 1 2 0—7

Two base hits, Leighton, Talcott. Base on balls, off Clements 1, off Baum 4, off Matthews 1. Struck out, by Clements 8, by Baum 4, by Matthews 2. Hits, off Clements 4 in 7 innings, off Baum 6 in 5 innings (none out in 6th), off Matthews 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Baum (Harkins). Passed ball, Leighton. Winning pitcher, Clements. Losing pitcher, Baum. Umpire, Fogg.

FRANK MR. VOLSTEAD.
Laura Briebois and a friend are about to enjoy a glass of iced tea. Oh, yeah?

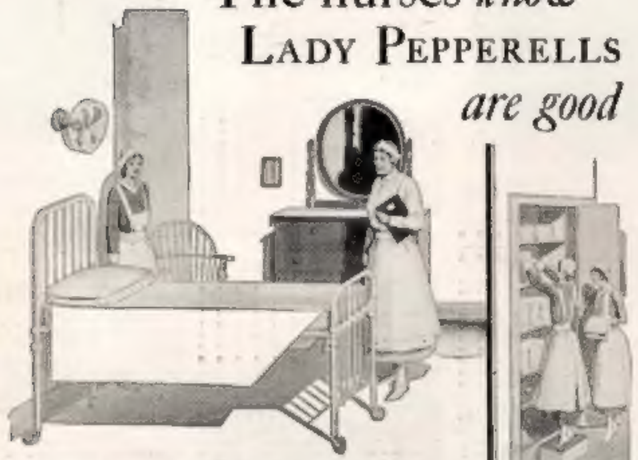
CLAMS, CRABS AND LOBSTERS.
Mr. Briebois and Nap Lamarre are preparing a shore dinner. Mr. Briebois is the husband of Laura Briebois of the Sheet Factory and Mr. Lamarre was at one time a boon fixer at Biddeford.

BLEACHERY REGULARS, 17;
BLEACHERY YANNIGANS, 4

In the annual diamond battle between the Regulars and the Yannigans played on June 28 the Regulars had no difficulty in proving their superiority. The Yannigans could gather but three hits from Clements, in three innings and none from Turcotte in two innings. The Regulars collected 12 hits for a total of 22 bases which is good hitting in any man's league.

Dominic Brassley will stage an act at the State Fair.

The nurses *know* LADY PEPPERELLS *are good*



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